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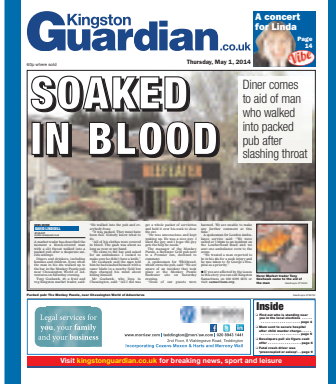
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# SOAKED IN BLOOD

Diner comes  
to aid of man  
who walked  
into packed  
pub after  
slashing throat



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A market trader has described the moment a blood-covered man with a slit throat walked into a packed pub after a desperate suicide attempt.

Diners and drinkers, including families and children, froze when the man in his 40s walked up to the bar in the Monkey Puzzle pub near Chessington World of Adventures on Saturday evening.

Tony Goshawk, 49, a fruit and veg Kingston market trader, said:

"He walked into the pub and everybody froze.

"It was packed. They must have been full. Nobody knew what to do.

"All of his clothes were covered in blood. The gash was about as long as your or my hand.

"He came to the bar and asked for an ambulance. I looked to make sure he didn't have a knife."

Mr Goshawk said the man told him he had slashed himself with a razor blade in a nearby field but then changed his mind about killing himself.

Mr Goshawk, who lives in Chessington, said: "All I did was

get a whole packet of serviettes and held it over his neck to close the cut.

"He was unconscious and kept waking up. He was a nice guy. I liked the guy and I hope the guy gets the help he needs."

The manager of the Monkey Puzzle, a Beefeater Grill pub next to a Premier Inn, declined to comment.

A spokesman for Whitbread, which owns the pub, said: "We are aware of an incident that took place at the Monkey Puzzle Beefeater site on Saturday evening.

"None of our guests were

harmled. We are unable to make any further comment at this time."

A spokesman for London Ambulance service said: "We were called at 7.30pm to an incident on the Leatherhead Road and we sent one ambulance crew to the scene.

"We treated a man reported to be in his 40s for a neck injury and he was taken to St George's Hospital as a priority."

● If you are affected by the issues in this story you can call Kingston Samaritans on 020 8399 6676 or visit [samaritans.org](http://samaritans.org).



**Hero: Market trader Tony Goshawk came to the aid of the man**  
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Packed pub: The Monkey Puzzle, near Chessington World of Adventures

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What goes wrong in the Play That Goes Wrong?

### REPORTER

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Kingston Council is planning to use its powers for the first time to force owners of empty homes to sell up to help ease the borough's housing crisis.

It will use its powers to enforce the sale of and, in exceptional circumstances, compulsory purchase, along with other sanctions, to force the owners of as many as 300 empty homes in the borough to sell up.



# Council to use powers to force sale of up to 300 properties in borough

## Empty homes under fire

The council is owed more than £120,000 in council tax and about 300 homes in the borough are unoccupied, down from 1,100 in 2010.

Lead member for better homes Councillor Patricia Bamford said the council planned to ramp up its use of the "stick", as well as the carrot, in persuading owners to bring their homes up to scratch.

Conservative parliamentary candidate James Berry said: "That is something the council should be doing and frankly should have been doing for a long time."



**Unused: A tree growing out of a house in Surbiton**

"[And] I think that the council's effort to go after people defaulting on council tax in unoccupied homes is to be welcomed."

"It is plain that the solution is to build more affordable houses. Where you put that is a different matter – the obvious place is the Tolworth Toby Jug site."

Kingston Labour chairman Laurie South praised the council's action but said it came "just before the election, after 12 years".

He said: "We have just got a total disgrace as far as building affordable homes is concerned. [But] just building affordable homes is one part of it. It is really a whole attack on all fronts that has got to take place."

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**Empty: Coun Patricia Bamford and council officer Mike Patel**



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## Who's up for election – and who's not

One of the Liberal Democrats' most senior councillors, Rolson Davies, will be among those stepping down at next month's local elections.

The 64-year-old Lib Dem deputy leader said he had made the decision to quit after the 2010 elections, in order to spend more time with his family.

He is one of several high-profile and long-serving council members who will not be seeking re-election on May 22.

Liberal Democrats Barry O'Mahony, Mary Heathcote, current deputy mayor Alan Dean, John Burgess, and Sharon Hartley will all be stepping aside.

Meanwhile Conservative councillors Dennis Doe, Michael Burden, Karen George, Patrick Codd, Lynne Finnerty, Adrian Holder, Mick Amson and Kate Stinton – who, at 25 per cent, has the lowest attendance record of any councillor – are also quitting Guildhall.

But independent councillor Tim Dennen, who is being prosecuted by Kingston Council for alleged benefit fraud, will be

seeking re-election in Canbury ward.

Also standing in Canbury is controversial Liberal Democrat campaigner Dan Falchikov.

Mr Falchikov recently apologised for his conduct in the 2010 general election, when he was allegedly overheard boasting how he had planted a news story about Kingston Hospital being at risk of closing – kicking-off the party's Save Kingston Hospital campaign.

Another election hopeful who has courted controversy is Tory barrister Adrian Amer.

He caused outrage during the Grove ward byelection in 2012 when he sent out an "insensitive leaflet" after Margot Sheehy was murdered in her home in Springfield Road.

Mr Amer is again standing for the Tories in Grove.

For the Conservatives, former party leader and parliamentary candidate Kevin Davis will be standing in Old Malden, while former Tory councillors Ian George and Mary Clark are both standing again, in Alexandra and Old Malden respectively.

Another former councillor seeking a return to Guildhall is Labour's Steve Mama, who is campaigning in Grove.

Firefighter Simon Jakeman is

standing for the Green Party in North Chessington and Hook, alongside environmental campaigner Jean Vidler, who is battling for a seat in Coombe Hill.

UKIP is fielding a candidate in all but two of the 16 wards, with only Grove and St Mark's Hill not featuring a representative from Nigel Farage's party.

And the Trade Unionists and Socialists Against Cuts will fight in seven wards.

There will also be one BNP candidate – David Child.

Mr Child stood for the far-right party in the 2012 Grove byelection, when he received 23 votes.

Last year, he was accused of sending racist and homophobic tweets from a now deactivated account.

His mother, Margaret, later told the Kingston Guardian it was not his account and he had fallen victim to a hate campaign.

● For more on the election see Friday's Surrey Comet.



**Stepping down: Rolson Davies**



**Quitting: Dennis Doe**

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**Distraught: Gary Clarence, leaves Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Friday, after seeing his wife Tania charged with murdering three of their children; Police outside the family home in Thetford Road on April 23, below**

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# Mother charged with murdering her children appears at Old Bailey

## Toddler deaths mum is sent to secure hospital

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The mother of three children found dead in New Malden last week has been remanded to a secure hospital.

Tania Clarence, 42, of Thetford Road, appeared at the Old Bailey this week after being charged last Thursday with the murder of her children Olivia, four, and Ben and Max, three.

Mrs Clarence will next appear at the Old Bailey for a plea and case management hearing on Tuesday, July 15.

The children, who all suffered from a genetic condition called spinal muscular atrophy, were found dead after police were called last Tuesday night, with Mrs Clarence arrested after being discharged from hospital with minor injuries.

Further tests were ordered after postmortem examinations carried out on the children did not establish how they died.

Their father, Investec executive Gary Clarence, came face-to-face with his wife when she appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court.

Both were in tears as Mrs

Clarence confirmed her name, address and date of birth.

Mr Clarence was understood to have been on holiday in his native South Africa at the time of the children's deaths.

St James Councillor Ken Smith said he was contacted by the family some months ago with concerns about wheelchair access over the uneven pavement outside the house.

He said: "When I spoke to the lady she was very, very concerned about the children and that they were looked after properly."

"This is a tragedy. What can one say? We don't know the full details."

Rachel Carr, headteacher at Alexandra Infant School, said: "We are deeply shocked by the tragic loss of three lovely children, and our thoughts are with their family and friends."

"This is an extremely sad and difficult time for all of us, particularly for those who worked with and supported the family."

"Pupils, staff and parents are being given expert support and advice and helping each other at this sensitive time, as the whole school community comes to terms with the tragic loss of three young lives."



**In happier times: Gary Clarence with his two sons**

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# NORTH KINGSTON: Developer reconsiders its original contribution £337k offer withdrawn to revamp public area

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An offer of £337,500 to improve public space in the crucial north Kingston redevelopment area has been withdrawn by its developer.

Land acquisition company Goldcrest, owner of the Kingsgate Business Centre, has appealed to the Planning Inspectorate after Kingston Council delayed a decision on its application for a retail and office block with 210-bedroom student accommodation above.

It has now reconsidered its original section 106 contribution of £337,500 and withdrawn the offer entirely.

The Kingsgate site is a key part of the council's North Kingston development brief, alongside the decommissioned gas holders and Canbury Place car park.

It is also the preferred location for a desperately needed two-form primary school.

The section 106 money



**Plan delay: Kingsgate Business Centre owner Goldcrest has withdrawn its £337,500 offer**

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would have been used to create a linear park running from Sury Basin through to Kingsgate Road, or a new road adjacent to the site.

A council report said the application would have to be refused without Goldcrest's public improvement contribution.

But the company's appeal, on the grounds of non-determination, now means the decision is out of the hands of the local authority.

The report, to be heard at this week's development control committee, reads:

"It is considered that the public realm contribution of

£337,500 is of fundamental importance to the delivery and development of this site as part of the North Kingston development brief.

"A public realm contribution of this nature will also be sought for the adjacent gas holders site and these contributions are integral to delivery of development across the whole brief area."

As previously reported, Goldcrest had offered Kingston Council a land-swap deal for Canbury Place car park that would virtually guarantee a primary school in the area.

The development control committee deferred the decision on Goldcrest's application to consider the offer, before the appeal was submitted.

However, councillors were still confident a land-swap deal could be reached if necessary.

Councillor Vicky Harris, development control committee chairman, said: "The application had been in for some time, so they just wanted a decision to move forward."

"But Goldcrest is as aware as we are of the importance of developing the site as a whole."

"I certainly hope we would not lose the land swap."

Councillor Simon James, lead member for planning and transport, said: "The inspectorate can do whatever it likes in theory, but I would be surprised if it was passed without some sort of section 106 contribution."



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**Street decoration: One of several pieces in the town**

## Mosaic-making threatened

An artist has vowed to continue Kingston's "great tradition" of mosaic making, after the charity behind the iconic projects announced it can no longer support them.

The Save the World Club (SWC) is stopping its community mosaic activities, due to a lack of money and is appealing for an organisation to take on the project.

If no one comes forward, the club will close its Park Road workshop.

Chairman Mary Graham said: "There just isn't the money out there for it."

"I would love it for an arts-based charity to take it on."

One such interested party might be mosaic artist Kim

Porrelli, who has organised the projects on behalf of the charity for the past 10 years.

She said: "I sincerely wish to continue the mosaic work that all the marvellous volunteers have carried out for more than 10 years."

"We want to carry on this great mosaic tradition in Kingston and we are in need of a charitable organisation under whose umbrella we can shelter."

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# Terrified man jumped from balcony to escape burglars

## Fake firearm burglar is given seven years

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A Tolworth teenager has been jailed for more than seven years for his role in a burglary where the victim was left so terrified after being shown a gun he jumped off his balcony.

Raphael Audain-Reason, 18, now of Mitcham Lane, Streatham, denied aggravated burglary when he appeared at Kingston Crown Court for his trial recently.

But the teenager, a former pupil at Southborough High School, was found guilty of aggravated burglary with an imitation firearm in Lavender Hill, Battersea, which took place on June 19 last year.

He was sentenced to seven years and six months in a young offender institution.

His accomplice Vitor Almeida, 18, of Stockwell Road, Lambeth, who also denied the charge, was sentenced to six years in a young offender institution.

During the trial the court heard victim Edward Graham suffered a broken ankle after he



**Locked up: Audain-Reason**

fell to the ground from his flat balcony.

His cousin, who was visiting at the time, escaped the flat by climbing down a drainpipe.

Prosecutor Simon Sandford said: "Fearing for his life Mr Graham was so frightened that he ran to the balcony of this flat and jumped off the balcony."

"He recalled the men shouting 'Where is it? Where is the gold? Where is the money?' before he hit the ground."

The court heard the defendants had come into the flat socially.

Mr Graham asked them to pop to the shop to get some water for him – but when they returned and left again, the front door had been left open, allowing a balaclava-clad man with a pistol to enter.

Mr Sandford likened it to a bank robbery where each person has their own role, such as a look-out, a getaway driver, and the person taking the goods.

Jurors heard the victim had known Almeida because he had visited his aunt who lived in the same block and stayed with her after his mother had remarried.

Following the burglary two mobile phones, keys, two bags containing documents, cards, a wallet, bank cards, money and Mr Graham's daughter's birth certificate, as well as a ring, were stolen.

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**Cordon: Police at the scene of the stabbing in May 2012**

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## Teenager was stabbed two years ago

A serious case review carried out two years ago was about Raphael Audain-Reason trying to rob a drug dealer, the Kingston Guardian can now reveal.

Kingston Council was criticised in the independent report that examined a triple stabbing that left Audain-Reason and another teenager with potentially life threatening injuries in Chessington.

Audain-Reason was involved in the knife fight with a drug dealer that left him and his 16-year-old friend dripping with blood as they collapsed at a bus stop in Leatherhead Road on May 30, 2012.

The pair had walked out of court with a community sentence hours before they tried to rob the drug dealer at Sir Francis Barker rec. Their plan backfired when he pulled a knife on them.

Both received 18-month youth rehabilitation orders when they appeared at Wimbledon Youth Court for their sentencing on August 7, 2012, after pleading guilty to affray.

The serious case review stated that although the incident may have been unavoidable, it criticised the borough's multi-agency work, which allowed the pair to each skip more than a year of school. It said police and social workers focused on "procedures not outcomes" for the boys, who had both been involved in previous criminal activity and had spent time in prison before.

It also said no one recognised "that the escalation of their criminal activity could mean that they were at greater risk of significant harm".

## MUM: COUNCIL IS TO BLAME

Raphael Audain-Reason's mother blames Kingston Council for her son's spiral into crime.

He was taken into foster care at the age of 14 after she suffered a serious head injury, which caused blindness, after a fight at Villiers Road tip in 2009.

He is the fourth of seven children.

Sally Reason, 47, who lives in Tolworth, said: "When he was at home he had never committed any crime. He was not allowed to drink, take drugs and all these sort of things."

"When he disappeared into their care all of these things went on."

"He was a champion gymnast who won medals for London. He would have competed in the Olympics, but they put him with a foster care person in Roehampton and gave him money and didn't send him to school."

"He was constantly going missing so they gave him a mobile phone and as long as he called in he wasn't missing. They took off all the controls."

"My little ones are devastated because they know they will be adults by the time they see him again. I know what he did was awful, but he's not the only one being punished."

Mrs Reason is taking the company that ran Villiers Road tip to the High Court in a private prosecution, expected to take place in January next year, she said.

She said police believed she had started the altercation, which involved her husband and three workers fighting and left her with injuries when she intervened, she claimed.

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**INQUEST:** Keen archer died after crashing into a tree in early hours

# Fatal crash driver 'was asleep or preoccupied'



**Keen interest:** Jason Griffiths was a renowned archer; Rushett Lane, right

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REPORTER

**NAZIA DEWJI**

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An archer who died after his car ploughed into a tree may have been preoccupied after separating from his wife, an inquest has heard.

IT manager Jason Griffiths, 41, of Hunting Gate Drive, Chessington, died after his car hit an oak tree in Rushett Lane, between Malden Rushett and Epsom, in the early hours of June 4 last year.

The Chessington Bowmen Club coach was found by a passerby who stopped at the crash site on their way to work just after 4am.

The court heard that Mr Griffiths and his wife had been separated for two years, although many of his associates and colleagues did not know this until weeks before he died.

Police and paramedics both attended, before Surbiton firefighters removed his body from the Toyota Corolla, which had caught fire.

Mr Griffiths' father, mother



and brother were at the inquest on April 23.

Work colleague Kevin Murphy gave evidence at the inquest, where he suggested that Mr Griffiths was preoccupied the day before the crash.

He said: "There was definitely something, I don't know what it was, but he was totally different. Jason was a very friendly guy. He went around every morning and used to shake everyone's hand."

"That day, he came in and put his earphones in and was working solidly all day. That was unusual."

"There was definitely something playing on his mind."

Another work colleague, Stephanie Mason, said: "He seemed to get more wound up as the day went on."

Friend Joanna Biggs also gave evidence and said that Mr Griffiths had been drinking and smoking a lot more in the weeks before his death – although toxicology results showed no excessive or harmful substances in his body.

Police Constable Brian Gamble said he estimated the car had hit the tree at about 50mph – within the speed limit.

Andrew Trimble, chairman of Chessington Bowmen Club, had a statement read out on his behalf, in which he said Mr Griffiths had made numerous excuses for why his wife could not come out to events or why he could not come into their home.

Coroner Chinyere Inyama said: "We will never know the genuine reason why Jason's car went the way it did."

"The most likely cause was that he was either asleep or a combination of preoccupied and asleep – either way it was a terrible accident that resulted in his death."

The coroner recorded a conclusion of death by a road traffic collision.

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#### Controls on betting shops

So political parties are preventing competition, which will lead to poorer quality deals and places for the customer. I look forward to the boarded up shops then.

**TONY FROM SURBITON**

#### Firefighters to strike again

It really is time to look at no strike agreements where disputes are settled by a neutral and independent panel, whose outcome is binding on both sides of the dispute.

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#### School dinner system crashes

Don't let kids go without food at all, let them pay another time if short of money, leaving them to go hungry is disgraceful and should not be allowed at all.

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**ON THE ROAD:** Kingston should get its act together over restrictions

# Sort out traffic measures and stop fleecing drivers

I have just been handed a £65 fine for turning left into Thetford Road in New Malden.

I live in Carshalton, so do not know the local roads, and used an AA route planner, which appeared to show a minor road branching off the main Malden Road.

The planner said you can turn left and I was just looking for a road name.

I was only going to watch my son play football at the LSE sports ground, which is at the end of Thetford Road.

Turned out to be a very expensive outing.

I did not realise that the Royal borough of Kingston appears to have different rules for driving than anywhere else in the world.

Even more galling, it appears that if you approach from the other way, towards the Worcester Park A3 roundabout, you are entitled to turn right across the stream of traffic coming the other way.

Why, if there was a big no entry sign, then I might have had a chance of spotting that.

I unsuccessfully tried to appeal to Viv Evans, head of planning and transport's better nature.

I am only human and, yes, there is a no left sign, but I admit I was concentrating on the road and the traffic and not looking 15ft up a lamppost for a sign that I did not think was necessary or existed.

I received a prompt reply and was threatened with further fines and county court orders – yes, just what I need. Nothing like a sympathetic ear is there?

Come on Kingston and get your act together, remove unnecessary traffic restrictions and stop fleecing the captive audience that is the poor motorist (who already pay enough in tax and petrol duty).

It really is a very poor show.

Anyway, enough said and just a warning to all not to be caught out like my good self.

I hasten to add that I will not be crossing your borders ever again.

**NEIL SITCH**  
 Carshalton

## Sense of community different years ago

I want to compare things now to how they were about 16 years ago.

I lost some fish and chip money, a £10 note, out of my pocket when I was on a bicycle.

I walked back, looking intently at the ground, and someone stopped me and said: "Did you lose some money?"

I said I had lost a £10 note, and she said: "Oh, I saw you and picked it up and left it in the newsagents for you."

So I popped into Ricky's News, at the top of Villiers Road, and then I could go and buy the family supper.

Somehow, I never have that much money, none to spare.

This time, I was in the car and I had two £20 notes in my hand as I paid for petrol.

Between the car and looking on

the Tesco shelf for something, then going to the checkout, one of the notes fell out of my hand. No one picked it up and said "Oh, you dropped this".

When I arrived at the till and said I lost a note the man looked at me blankly. I went back to the car in case I had left it there and found I only had £10, not enough to cover the petrol.

I wanted a small bag of sweets too. The man let me speak to the manager who, since I was local, let me pay with every penny I could find and owe him £2. He would not let me have the sweets. He did not trust me. What a different scenario.

I mentioned that, if the money was handed in, please would they save it for me.

People looked surprised, so I said I know it is unlikely.

Then, to a chap in the shop, I mentioned again that I have had money returned before.

Perhaps I prefer to live in Kingston, in a place that is a community.

It must be tough in a garage, where people are on minimum wage and it is so crowded.

Perhaps local people are not considered part of the community, where you look after each other.

The whole point of changing the Tolworth Broadway was to make it seem more like a community.

So, if you find the note, please give it to the garage manager, so he can return it, or hand it in to the mayor's charity.

Feel good about yourself.

**PENNY SCIENCE**  
 Surbiton



## Borough view

John, from Surbiton, snapped this colourful photo of wisteria growing on a house. For details of how to submit a picture to Borough View, buy tomorrow's Surrey Comet

## Escalators are needed

I share Jonathan Wheatley's concerns (Plans for pedestrian zone are an absolute nonsense, April 24) about pedestrianising the main forecourt of Surbiton station.

Good, safe escalators are needed on both sides of the station. Removing taxis at the main entrance would make it more difficult for elderly, infirm or disabled rail users, those carrying children, or towing heavy luggage. There should be at least one bay for cars carrying young children and at least one for disabled people.

This would require vast expenditure. The likelihood is that our money will be spent in Kingston and repainting Tolworth green.

**PAM NEWMAN**  
 Surbiton

## Thank you to Isabella staff

My mother has asked me to write in to thank all the staff on Isabella ward at Kingston Hospital, who took great care of her following her breast cancer surgery.

**ANDREA TUCKER**  
 Chessington

### TWEETS of the WEEK



On the news that a man was arrested for drunkenness outside the Cricketers pub:

Regular occurrence when I used to live there. Kingston mill then short stagger home

@prephoto

On the attractiveness of one of Kingston's coppers:

It's official, Tolworth has a hot cop. Sorry to disappoint, but I thought it best not to risk a sneaky pic.

@simonw14





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# Tattoo making its mark

Bands will battle against each other before they merge in a musical march in Tolworth next weekend.

The Kingston Borough Bands Tattoo is back for the third time and will include pop, hip-hop and marching music.

Musicians will range from schoolchildren to pensioners

with all different musical tastes colliding in a finale of more than 250 performers.

Organiser Andy Cook says: "This promises to be the biggest and best tattoo to date, with more bands than we've ever had along with a drill squad."

"We have a band from the Isle of Wight coming to

participate again as they enjoyed the last one so much."

● **Kingston Borough Bands Tattoo**; Tolworth Recreation Centre, Fullers Way North, Surbiton; Saturday, May 10; 2pm to 6pm; £5 and children under-16 free; call 07870 749203, email kbtt\_tickets@hotmail.co.uk.



## Comic tribute

Award-winning comedian Angela Barnes is looking forward to paying tribute to her hero, Linda Smith, at the Rose Theatre next month.

Barnes is joining a host of comedic talent for Loving Linda, an annual event in memory of the late comedian and writer, who died of ovarian cancer in 2006.

The event is raising money for Target Ovarian Cancer.

Barnes shares her Kent roots with Smith, and also writes for Radio 4's News Quiz, a show Smith appeared regularly on.

She says: "Linda was my comedy hero, and I doubt I would be doing this job today if it wasn't for her."

Barnes will be joined by compere Susan Calman, writer Andy Hamilton, Bridget Christie, Mark Thomas, Rory McGrath and Philip Pope, with music from Jay Rayner, Ian Shaw and Nils Klover.

Barnes adds: "Most of the other performers knew Linda. I never had the chance to meet her but it's very personal to all of us."

"If she was still here she'd definitely be very proud. She'd probably be amazed by all the fuss we're still making about her."

● **Loving Linda**; Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston; Sunday, May 11, 7pm; £30, call 08444 821556; visit rosetheatre.kingston.org.



# WAR STORIES

Visitors to Kingston Museum can experience life on the front line during the First World War when a new interactive exhibition opens later this month, *writes Ross Logan*.

Kingston's Untold War Stories will explore the vital role the borough played during the four-year conflict, and will feature a life-like reconstruction of a front-line trench.

Two models of airplanes used in the war will be displayed overhead.

The exhibition is part of the borough's commemorative events marking the start of the war in 1914.

Project leader Lucy Harris says: "The exhibition seeks to add local stories to the larger narrative concerning the war."

"It reminds us that this was a war which involved members of the community who lived and worked in similar ways to us today."

The exhibition will be based on eight different themes – war working; life on the home front; conscientious objectors; underage

and overage soldiers; Surrey and the British Red Cross; war heroes; roll of honour; aviation and Belgian refugees.

There will be stories and displays on key figures who lived and worked in Kingston at the time, including Sopwith aviator Sarah Ann D'Arcy, flying ace James McCudden, nurses Daisy Lavender and Alex Fox-Pitt and artists Jan and Oscar de Clerck, who fled their native Belgium and settled in Worcester Park.

Harris says: "I'm

really enjoying putting it together. I did my masters on war and society and specialised in the First World War, so this is right up my street. I'm in my element."

The exhibition has been made possible with the help of a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, and has been put together by a team of 15 volunteers headed by Harris.

After the exhibition finishes at the museum on August 16, it will tour the borough's libraries to ensure as many people see the show as possible.

## UNTOLD WAR STORIES

● **Kingston Museum**; Wheatfield Way, Kingston; Friday, May 16 and Saturday, August 16; free; call 020 8547 6463 or visit [kingston.gov.uk/museum](http://kingston.gov.uk/museum)

# ROCKING HORRORS SHOW HITS TOWN

Post-punk revivalists the Horrors will make the trip from Southend to Kingston for the first time next week, to play a live show in support of their new album, *writes Ross Logan*.

The band will play an early evening 14-plus gig next Thursday's New Slang night at McClusky's, two days after

album, is released.

The Horrors burst on to the scene in 2006 with the release of debut single Sheena is a Parasite.

Within four months they had appeared on the front cover of the NME and played a high-profile gig at the 100 Club.

Debut album Strange

House followed in 2007, but it was

arguably 2009's follow-up Primary Colours that set the group apart from the rest of the pack.

Bold and expansive, the album was shortlisted for the 2009 Mercury Prize and named NME's Album of the Year.

The band have described latest release Luminous as being "fun and danceable", but fans

can make up their own mind when the Horrors come to town on May 6.

New Slang organiser Jon Tolley says: "The Horrors, unlike many other bands, are continuously evolving their sound and pushing the boundaries to come up with something new with each release."

"This is a

very important British band that we're excited to have coming to town."

● **The Horrors**; New Slang, McClusky's, Thames Street, Kingston; Thursday, May 6, 6pm (curfew 9.30pm); £12 (includes CD); banquetrecords.co.uk.



THE HORRORS



LOVING LINDA



# WINDING BACK TO FILM

When I was a kid my attention was drawn by secondhand cameras at jumble sales. The fact they were at a price I could afford put the dream of owning a camera within reach, *writes Wulfie Mayfield*.

Sadly, the cameras I bought were never put to use since films cost money and their printing cost more. I made amateur attempts at developing and printing black and white film myself in a makeshift home darkroom, but the cost of taking things beyond the most basic level was too much. Ironically, the arrival of digital photography provided

the answer to my childhood dilemma. Affordable digital negative scanners mean I only have to get films developed before scanning my images for printing or sharing online.

Now I can enjoy the instant precision of digital photography and experiment with vintage, plastic and even pinhole cameras.

Film-based photography is no longer king, but it has reinvented itself under the banner of analogue, and is being embraced by experimenters and lovers of vintage style with the emphasis on the imperfect.

Light-leaks, outlandish colours, and multiple exposures – flaws the industry

spent decades trying to eradicate – are now celebrated.

The new popularity of lo-fi creativity is possibly a reaction to the reliable precision of modern cameras. Well-exposed, instant images are no great surprise any more.

Plastic cameras have been appearing over the past decade. Some are simple reproductions of 1960s low-cost cameras, others produce curious effects such as multiple images, film sprocket holes or fisheye distortion.

There are those who explore the boundaries of photographic science and coax images from pinhole cameras made out of cardboard or metal containers. The results are often dream-like and sometimes very

surprising. World pinhole photography day – held on the last Sunday of April – is now in its 13th year, supported by several thousand experimenters worldwide.

The upshot of all this is my camera bag is a lot heavier and I have to wait a while to see the results – but holding a freshly-developed roll of film up to the light to see what worked and what did not will always be exciting.



Read this article online at [kingstonguardian.co.uk/vibe](http://kingstonguardian.co.uk/vibe) to get Wulfie's top tips for getting into lo-fi photography

## SNAP

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## Something nasty in the wardrobe

A dead pet left rotting behind a wardrobe and finding underwear in the fridge are just two of the more unusual scenarios landlords faced when their tenants moved out.

These tales of woe were unearthed by AA Home Membership when it carried out a survey among 200 landlords asking them about their relationship with tenants.

It found most landlord-tenant disputes centred around the state a property was left in when tenants failed to clean up when they moved out.

It found more than half (54 per cent) of disputes were caused by property damage, four out of 10 (42 per cent) were caused by tenants failing to clean the property

when they moved and almost one out of three (28 per cent) were caused by poor garden maintenance.

Helen Brooker, Head of AA Home Membership said: "Landlords put a lot of trust in tenants. Even if they do background checks, there's still an element of the unknown when they let someone they barely know live in their property."

"When most landlords and tenants fall out it's usually over quite ordinary, everyday issues."

"It could be worthwhile for landlords to check on the property from time to time to make sure everything's okay, though it's important that tenants don't feel as though they're having their privacy invaded."

## We need to talk about mum and dad

Almost a third of adults living in London would have their ageing parents live with them if they needed full-time care.

That's according to research carried out by Care UK, which runs 28 residential homes in the region.

Another third would refuse to let their parents move in, mainly because their home wasn't big enough.

The research found two thirds of adults in London and Greater London worry about the future care of their parents, yet most refuse to discuss the topic with them, and even less have made any plans, new research has revealed.

The results reveal that either side may refuse to talk about it, or the subject has simply never come up. In contrast, less than seven per cent of people in London discuss the topic regularly and one in five broach the subject from

time to time.

With an ageing population and an expected increase in the need for elderly care services, Care UK say that this is a subject that needs to be discussed, sooner rather than later.

Jeni Rushton, Care Manager at Care UK, said: "We understand that the future care of a parent is an emotional topic and can be a difficult subject for many families to approach with their loved one. Discussing care plans with your parents can be upsetting, especially for the first time, but we encourage families to research and talk about their options so they can make informed decisions together."

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Seven in 10 adults also said they would feel awful if their parents wanted to live with them but they couldn't have them.

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## Sweeney seals home advantage for Ks

Kingstonian midfielder and former AFC Wimbledon Daniel Sweeney will hope there is no place like home.

Sweeney, right, struck to give Ks a 1-1 draw at Dulwich Hamlet on Saturday that saw them finish second in the Ryman Premier League table.

It landed boss Alan Dowson's men a home play-off semi-final with AFC Hornchurch – played on Wednesday night after the Kingston Guardian went press – and will also mean Monday's final will be played at Kingsmeadow should Ks win through.

More sport: [kingstonguardian.co.uk](http://kingstonguardian.co.uk)



## Fu a long way off world tilt

New Malden's Marco Fu has enjoyed one of the best seasons of his career to date, but believes he is still a long way off tasting victory at the Crucible, writes Chris Bailey.

Fu failed to mount a comeback against world number five Shaun Murphy on Monday – meaning his World Snooker Championship challenge ended at the last 32 for the second successive year.

Fu has only made it to the quarter-finals stage once in 14 attempts – back in 2003 after beating Ronnie O'Sullivan in the first round.

And despite clinching the second ranking tournament of his career in Australia earlier this season, Fu is adamant there is more to come.



**Heading home: Marco Fu's stay in Sheffield was all too short this year**

"I think I've improved since last year, but in order to win the tournament I'm still far behind and need to do a lot of work," he said.

"Compared to a few years ago I'm a lot happier with my game, but there's still a long way to go."

Fu battled back twice after finding himself on the back foot in the first two sessions, but finally let the game slip away from him at 9-7 down as Murphy raced away for a 13-8 victory.

"I needed to rely on a little bit of good fortune on my part, but didn't have many chances in the first few frames," world number seven Fu added.

● British Eurosport is the Home of Snooker, showing 19 tournaments per season including the World Championship, UK Championship the Masters and all other ranking events.

## DREAM DOUBLE: Seventh heaven for Surbiton after perfect season



**Time of our lives: Surbiton's women celebrate their Women's Cup final triumph on Saturday a fortnight after lifting the Women's Hockey League championship crown. Georgie Twigg, below, was man of the match**

Pictures: Ady Kerry

## Sarah's angels' delight

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Surbiton captain Sarah Haycroft once again paid tribute to her squad as they became the first team to win the Women's Hockey League championship title and Investec Women's Cup double on Saturday.

The Sugden Road outfit secured a convincing 7-1 win over South Clubs' Women's Hockey League Division One runners-up Hampstead & Westminster at Highfields Hockey Centre in Nottingham.

England international Georgie Twigg struck a

penalty double to add to goals from Jenna Woolven, Rebecca Herbert, Giselle Ansley, Vanessa Roberts and Sophie Fisher-Norton as Surbiton cruised to victory.

"It's a fantastic feeling to add the Women's Cup to our league title and qualification to Europe," said skipper Haycroft.

"It's been a great season which we put down to a squad with strength in depth, not just the 16 players that played in the league and cup finals.

"We are so happy to win the double."

There was little time to celebrate for some as Surbiton's Hollie Webb, Twigg and Ansley were all in action as England beat Canada 6-1 at Bisham Abbey on Monday as preparations gather pace for the women's hockey World Cup later this month.



## Casuals mark anniversary in some style



**It is a small world: Sharp shooter Jamie Byatt's homage to Corinthian Casuals' Brazilian sister club SC Corinthians Paulista caught the attention of fans on the other side of the Atlantic**

Corinthian Casuals marked the 75th anniversary of their merger with Brazilian giants SC Corinthians Paulista with a goal glut on Saturday to sign off their season in style.

Boss Matt Howard's men, who secured Ryman Division One South survival over Easter, thumped relegated Redhill 7-0 in front of a bumper crowd – thanks to free entry as part of a family fun day – at King George's Field.

First half goals from Captain Joe Hicks, Ross Defoe, Mahrez Bettache and

Saheed Sankoh put the hosts firmly in control.

Ellis Wilson-Joseph made it five before man of the match Jamie Byatt bagged a brace to take his already impressive league goal tally to 27.

The triumph saw Casuals, who have had three different managers this term, set a new club points record of 55.

Former Kingstonian man Byatt's celebrations later caught the eye of Paulista fans in Brazil with thousands sharing the images via social media.

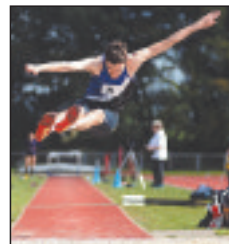


**SECOND TIME LUCKY:** Surbiton's Rob Schilling, above, struck five goals and James Hamlyn bagged a hat-trick as the men's second team emulated the club's women by winning their second trophy of the season last weekend. They completed their double by lifting the Surrey Cup on Sunday afternoon, beating Battersea-based London Edwardians – fifth in South Hockey League Premier Division Two – 8-2 in the final at the Purley Walcountians' ground. Surbiton beat Hampstead & Westminster 3-1 on penalty strokes – after a 3-3 draw in the championship final – to lift the league title a fortnight earlier.

**STEAD-Y ON:** Herne Hill Harrier Jonathan Stead was first home at the Pushy Park parkrun on Saturday. Stead clocked 16 minutes exactly to finish ahead of second-placed Paul Lowe of Stragglers Running Club (16:04) and third-placed Andrew Lawrence (16:09). Tish Jones finished eighth to be the first woman home in 16:33.

**WARMING UP:** Malden Wanderers play their final pre-season friendly prior to the start of the Surrey Championship Premier Division season at Spencer on Saturday. Captain Giles Puckle's men conceded last Sunday's national knockout cup trip to High Wycombe.

**TWILIGHT TENNIS:** The Kingston Open tennis tournament kicked off this week in Canbury Gardens on April 28. Matches are taking place every night from 4pm until dark, with competitors looking for a finals day place on May 10.



**JUMP TO IT:** Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers 25-year-old Chris Hall, pictured above, takes his turn in the triple jump at the Kinnaid & Sward Trophy match at Kingsmeadow on Saturday.

**FINAL DATE:** Kingstonian Vets will take on Aveley or Middlesex Wanderers in the Ryman Vets Cup final on May 7.



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